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Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J., March 29, 1873,

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Financial.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Statement, January 1st, 1873.

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Received for annul-ties during the year

Paid physicians' fees.

84,575,068 91 45,000,086 66 4,075,088 91

ASSETS.

Loans on scrip..... Due for premiums in course of transmis-

116,978 95

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Total assets January 1, 1873 \$86,511,151 41

The dividend of Return Premiums declared by the directors in 1873, will be paid to the as-sured, as their premiums fall due in 1873, in con-formity with the rules of the Company. DIRECTORA

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end other first-cines planos, below New York prices, and delivered free of charge. Also Sole Agents for the MASON AND HAMLIN ORGANS.

797 BROAD STREET. And the same of th

banker Walter at an evening party). For nine weeks I went everywhere in Vienna, wanting, for that is always cheap. I was directed to all the points of the compass

Inconsolable I left the capital, and in But to make the whole singularity of my fate clear to you, I must tell you how I became acquainted with the lady. You will find much in my story that is wonder-ful, but in love everything is romance.

family circles; the mothers received me very kindly, and their fair daughters not less so. I was known to be unmarried, fancied that I perceived some tender marks Now, indeed, was my house desert and and the name of our house was not unknown to the fathers. I passed every-where as the rich banker, and was address-

at an evening party, to a young neighbor.

it were nothing worse than that, it would

Enough, the lovely Tarnau won the eyes and hearts of all the gentlemen, they all approached her with an expression of interest, brightened by the tenderest sympathy. But she was impenetrably veiled close up to her chin. This peculiarity of her dress, of course, instantly raminded one of the mouse and another of the camel. Ah! thought every one, why was fate so cruel as to deform the sweetest creature under the sun, in this dreadful manner, and, I cannot deny it, I thought so too.

I am not by nature curious, but on that evening this sin plagued me as never before. My eyes continually wandered over the folds of the thick veil; I repeated my voyage of discovery every quarter of an bour. I always found opportunity to leave you."

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I wo inches below the dimple of her also busined the intended that a year ago Josephine was a stranger like myself in Vienna, I have nike myself in Vienna,

THE BEAN.

I was in despair (so began the young nine weeks I went everywhere in Vienna, into all parties, under all pretences, and at every police office I described the Lady wen Turnau, her aunt, and the maid-servant; no one could tell whither they had above.

She was no longer in Vienna. But, although I was told so at the hotel where she had lived, and although I occupied I still sought her. I was at all churches and masses, at all masquerades and balls, at all plays and places of amusement. -love's labor was lost. My angel

Three years before, I had visited Vienna

mean the mole she has on her breast, just below her neck? They say that it is in The letter arrived in the morning. "A mouse! Pardon, my dear lady, if

not be necessary for her to wrap herself who joined in the conversation. "I know

all about it. It is a mole of a very pecufiar kind, of a monstrous size, and covers her whole neck. It is a shocking disfigure-

ure at the discovery, and begged permisted their apartments. At the word "see," I hat, aunts and cousins thronged around really looked—for my curiosity again arose—towards the region of the herrid tations of cousinly and suntly regard are made but a thick showl confortile and their apartments. At the word "see," I hat, aunts and cousins thronged around comfortless. I resolved never to marry. Ah, one resolves many things in his haste!

Good advice, indeed, was not ag, for that is always cheap. I was do to all the points of the compass my goddess.

was no longer in Vienna. But, all I was told so at the hotel where an angel should be so terribly that such an angel should be so terribly as cousin, no aunt—Hymen's ever-ready cousin, no aunt—Hymen's ever-ready servants—can ever effect so much as simply a single pretty maiden, and at the right hour. But in our whole city and right hour, and drove off. Ah, sighed I, what a pity that such an angel should be so terribly hour that had not come.

I did not forget the permission they had given me to come and see them, and, from time to time, I made the ladies a visit. They were, like myself, strangers in Vienna, and had been introduced to my friend, at whose house, a few evenings before, I had become acquainted with them, by an Augsburg firm, from whom they received their funds.

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I attended my fellow-boarders to the prometade, to the theater, and to all places where there was anything to be disfigured !

seen. The beautiful Josephine—for so her room, for I believe that I grew fire-red at aunt called her—manifested the fine qualities of her mind and heart the more I besprung up from the sofa, stretched my came acquainted with her. But it did not arms far out into the air, as if to embrace see years before, I had visited Vienna escape me, that the longer our acquaint the heavenly image, and sighed no, I usiness. Our house was threatened ance lasted, the more carefully did she called aloud, with mingled rapture and

companiess I was introduced into many aunt treated me with the familiarity which beauty. Let no one laugh—I had gone to grows out of traveling in company. In bed sober, but I arose the next morning Josephine's manner of addressing me, I intoxicated with love.

on account of the peculiarities of my good old father, I never thought of marrying. Of course, entirely free, I fluttered from one fair over the peculiarities of my less and silent, would fix her eyes upon at the piano, and myself behind her listenties of the course, entirely free, I fluttered me as if she sought to look into my year.

"She is a dear, good creature," replied the young lady addressed. "She would be thought perfectly beautiful were it not father had had an apoplectic stroke; he shouting aloud from very ectasy, so bright

half an hour all was packed, and the post-coach stood at the door of the hotel. I was almost out of my senses with anxiety.

My servant announced that all was ready.

This condition was intolerable. I arme. "Where are you going ?"

It was the sweet voice of Josephine loves another. Perhaps she is married. I looked up; she stood at the window. and repeated the question. My recollection is too young, and has parents and relationship.

changed friendly inquiries. Surprise was my illness. Happily for me, labor and occupation were afforded me.

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cousin, no aunt-Hymen's ever-ready

Nevertheless, this continual questioning

places where there was anything to be story. Fortunately, I was alone in my

with a great loss. I succeeded in averting the misfortune, and then availed myself of the opportunity to participate in the amusements of Vienna. Who knows, thought I, that I shall ever again come to Vienna?

My acquaintances carried me into all companies I was introduced into many.

of friendship.

When I was occasionally prevented have been. I sought Josephine every-from joining the ladies by business, I was where; I saw her everywhere. I thought of her as my wife, now at the pleasant ing. Of course, entirely free, I fluttered from one fair one to another. I loved them all, but no one in particular.

"The Lady von Tarnsu is every moment expected," lisped an elderly lady near me and I came punctually with the ingale tones, became even more bewitchlock.

My heaven, however, did not last long. I was no longer master of myself;

I was lost in a conflict of emotions of all "you should use the utmost haste, if I would ready to weep." When I thought how

up so like a man. No, it is just like a I went down to the street like one in a ranged my business, ordered post horses, camel, with two humps, four legs, and a dream. The thought of taking leave of and flew to Vienna, my fellow boarders never occurred to me; and I was just about to jump into the now and then occurred to me on the way. coach, when a voice from above called to How much she might have changed sixteen months! thought I. Perhaps she

Indeed, that is frightful!" exclaimed tion returned. I flew back into the hotel tives, and they have views which neither and up stairs, to obey the dictates, if not of us know of; or she may be of high

the old lady.

"Yes, and if I were so disfigured," said one of the young ladies, modestly casting, her eyes down upon the fine gause which lay upon her fair neck like a cloud on the snow, "I do believe it would kill me."

Others now joined in the conversation; every one confirmed the fact, and all pitied the young Lady von Tarnau on account of this great misfortune.

The door opened. The young lady and her aunt entered,

Had she not already awakened an interest in me through the preceding conversation, she would have riveted my attention by her uncommon beauty and grace. An ideal, such as we sometimes admire in the pictures of Angelica Kaufmann, s— no, smile not; I was not then in love, and now I am married, so I atter nothing but truth.

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I then left Vienna, I was unhappy and

I returned to my native city like a widower. All young ladies appeared to me intolerable, stale, common. I buried myself in business; I diverted my mind by engaging in large speculations; saw no company, made no visits. Josephine's image hovered continually around me like was reading that the did not catch anyguardian angel, and the bean upon my

die. Aunts and cousins beset me with entreaties, invitations, and plans of pleas-

To free myself from my tormentors, and to show that I was still like other men, I went now and then to some of the evening parties at the houses of my

One evening I accepted an invitation to Councillor Hildebrande's. Now you shall hear the catastrophe of

I went to the councillor's. The pany were all known to me, with the ex a half from the city. To this, however, I did not pay much attention at the moment. I bowed silently, laid saide my hat, and

took my seat. Conversation was lively—so much the better for me; I had no especial desire to talk.

The Russian officer, a large, stout man, of an agreeable and diguined figure, already past sixty, still full of animation, ready past sixty, still full of animation, chiefly engaged my attention. He had a riband at his button-hole, and a couple of scars on his forehead and cheek. His voice was loud and authoritative; it was

and he told his stories well.

After supper the conversation grew more lively. The old officer told of a battle, in which, wounded in the breast, he had tall christians and had kept unusually quiet while charged and wounded the other man so so the from his horse, and been taken prisoner.

A clergyman in Missouri reports that rewhich, wounded in the breast, he had fall en from his horse, and been taken prisoner by the Turks. When in the excitement of his narrative he tore open his vest to show the wound, we remarked that he wore next to his heart a little golden locket fastened by a silken guard. He drew out the locket, and exclaimed, "The Janissaries robbed me of everything; but this jewel, the most precious of my possessions, I saved!"

Of course, all imagined that it must be a diamond of uncommon size, or a pearl of immense value, one of his eastern spoifs.

"Oh, not at all," cried he; "it is only

"Oh, not at all," cried he; "it is only a bein ! "A bean /" exclaimed every one. At these words I became, I believe, red as fire or pale as death, or both by turns, A NOTE FROM A PRESIDIAN.—Its physi-for I could not command myseif for surprise. "How comes the man by a bean

Mes Journal.

BLOOMPIND, March 18, 1878.

called me Penelope, then? That would have some sense it it, for it means a "weaver" and would be appropriate for a woman's name; but Pendinah means a "judged hill," as nearly as I can find out;

was so intent upon the report which she was reading that she did not catch anything but the word "Chinese."

"I suppose Mr. Laisun told you about it," she said, laying aside her paper and preparing for a report of the lecture.

"No," said Antonia. "He did not ex-

"How did Mr. Laisun's lecture have any-thing to do with Pendinah ?"
"You tell her, Chris," said Iona, sinking aquebed into the subject with his usual felicity of manner.

"Pendinah is not Chinese, but English, as you know; and Mr. Laisun told about a daughter of a prince) who received this name at her baptiam by the Jesuits after conversion to the Roman Catholic religion.

The lovely Pendinah lived a very exemplary and charitable life, and was such an isolated and prominent character among the restricted and common-place women of her land that I suppose she took the fancy of Mr. Penobscot when he read of her, and Antonia thinks that my beloved sister is indebted to her for an appellation."

"Did this happen lately ?" "Oh no! acarly three centuries ago, when the Italian Jesuit Ricci was laboring in China. You may say what you please about the Jesuifs, mother, (and I despise them enough myself,) but it can't be denied that they were sharp, terribly sharp and indefatigable in those eastern missions."

TOBACCO.

can no longer resist the poison.

It is not necessary to consider the var-

Items of Interest.

Belgium enjoys the reputation of having

The Albany Board of Public Instruction

A servant very nearly murdered a Boston

sea annually by the toilers around the

After the 1st of next July about 800 new money order offices will be established.
There are now 2.800 of these offices in the

It is reported that the bank of England lion dollars by a company of American swindlers, for whom a reward of 2,5001, is

The Miss Rothschild who was married a few days ago to the Hon. Mr. Yorke, a younger son of the Earl of Hardwicke, has a fortune of \$10,000,000. Nevertheless, it

was " Mr. Yorke she wanted." Report says that the French post office authorities have obtained a stamp-cancelinto a chair. And therewith Christopher ing ink which is absolutely indellible.

Great losses have been experienced in the department for want of such a preparation. The manufacture of false eyes is a busi-The average sale of glass eyes is four hun-

dred per week. The ordinary charge is about ten dollars for an eye. Switzerland is in trouble at the unpreredented increase in the cost of all the necessaries of life. The poor find the burden too grievous to be borne. Efforts are be-

ing made to import provisions, and sell them at little more than cost price. A Pennsylvania gentleman owns a horse worth having. The sagacious animal takes the children to school in the morning, returning home driverless, and at night re-turns for them in the same way, rubbing his nose against the window-pane to indi-

The Postmaster-Gen, will soon order the extension of the free delivery system. All

The conversation turned now upon Persia, and now upon Moldau, where the lieutenant colonel had made campaigns. The company listened to him with pleasure, and he told his stories well.

He digressed to such an extent that we had to bring him back to opium and the great wall. Two Arkansas men were out hunting the other day when the horse of one became unmanageable and began whirling round almost as great indignation as Mr. Laisun himself could have done against that abomhammer of the gun of its rider caught in

No misrepresentations permitted. Treat rich and poor alike. Fair dealing with every transaction. Never urge a customer to buy what he don't want.

Never attempt to cover up any thing: speak the truth.

for I could not command myseif fer surprise. "How comes the man by a bean which he wears set in gold like a sacred relic, just like me?" thought I. Let any one imagine himself in my situation, and he will know how I felt. I longed to learn why he wore the bean. But I was confounded; I could not bring out a syllable. I tossed off a glass of punch to get courage to ask the question. But I was asswed the trouble by all present.

"I will willingly tell you," said the old officer, and filled his pipe; "but I am aftaid the story is not sufficiently interesting. Fill your pipes, gentlemen."

Every one obeyed, even I, although I was no smoker. But I took the cold pipe between my lips, from pure fear that the colonel should refuse to proceed, if he saw me without his favorite instrument.

[To me Cowravers.]

So I a flects.

The inquiry is made daily, Why is it that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons in middle life and more advanced age are suddenly struck that so many persons forms of consumption of those persons and never deviate.

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The liquin the lungs are affected. Every intelligent person (says Home and Health) owes it to himself to learn from his family physician It is not necessary to consider the various phases of nervous disease, insanity, acc., produced by tobacco, for the reports by comparing it with what it is when allow of our Insane Asylums are full of such of his case, and it will be an important of his case, and it will be an important ferring like at plagend me as neare the form. Here you not with any proposition strate. The first place of the regard of the continually vanded or registered or the continual proposition of the continual proposition of



